

# White Pursued Evelyn Thaw After Her Marriage, She Swears, After Many Efforts to Prevent Wedding Had Failed of Effect

## EVELYN THAW ON STAGE CONTINUES STORY OF HER LIFE

Wife Resumes the History She Told to Thaw and Which Finally Led Him to Kill Stanford White—His Letters in Evidence.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

came and said I ought to be sent to school. Q. And he had me sent. He had my mother look in an agony at his secretary. I don't remember which; anyhow, they found a school and I was sent there.

Q. After you had told Mr. Thaw of what had happened between you and Stanford White, did Mr. Thaw have any conversations with you in which he discussed the fate of other young girls who had met with similar treatment at his hands? A. (Witness nods).

Mr. Jerome—Wait, whose hands? Mr. Delmas—The hands of Stanford White. Who else could it be?

Plays for the Dead.

Mr. Jerome—Now, I submit, if your Honor please, Stanford White is dead. The law does not permit us to controvert the truth of a single one of these statements. As there stands a bias the law puts upon the condemnation which may be thrown upon the dead? I object to this question. It does not bear upon the case, and we have gone far enough on this path, a path that we cannot meet, therefore, doing the case according to the stringent rules of evidence.

Mr. Delmas—If your Honor please, your Honor will bear in mind that one of the defenses upon which the defendant relies here in defending himself against the charge, the penalty of which is that if it is proven in his life, is that the time that he committed this act, this alleged criminal act, he was of unsound mind. I forbear to state to your Honor the general scope of the testimony which I propose introducing upon this subject, but I do claim, and I think your Honor will have no difficulty in perceiving that after the impression was made upon the mind of the defendant by this story that was told him by his wife, it is natural, unavoidable, it would be inconceivable in any human being that a certain mental agitation should not have been produced. If the agitation continued, and if it was added to the agitation by subsequent events, showing the condition of his mind, to what had he learned from other sources, that if your Honor please, coupled with contemporaneous instruments of evidence, the impression would be produced in collaboration, will present to the twelve jurors in the box the very best picture of the state of mind.

The Court—When you say in collaboration, in collaboration of what? Mr. Delmas—In collaboration of the oral statements which she made as to the fate of these other young girls. I submit produce contemporaneous instruments executed by him, showing that those were his mental impressions, and that they show a mental condition.

The Court—Executed by whom?

Mr. Delmas—Executed by Mr. Thaw.

MR. DELMAS—THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL BEAR IN MIND THAT I HAVE NO MORE TO SAY IN CONNECTION WITH THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD THAN OF THE LIVING. HIS DEFENDING THIS TESTIMONY AT A CORNER OF THE CHARGE WE WOULD BE DEBILITATED IN OUR DUTY IF WE OMITTED TO SUBMIT EVERY ATOM OF PROOF WHICH WE CONCEIVE WILL AID THESE GENTLEMEN IN ARRIVING AT A CORRECT CONCEPTION OF HIS MENTAL ATTITUDE AND CONDITION UPON THESE REMARKS. I DESIRE TO UTTER NO WORD AGAINST THE MEMORY OF STANFORD WHITE, WHO IS NOW IN HIS GRAVE, BUT THE DUTIES WHICH I OWE TO THE LIVING DO NOT COMPEL ME TO UTTER.

Mr. Jerome—One of the statements of counsel is to the effect that he has indisputable evidence that the statement made to Thaw affected his mind—documents and other evidence. It seems to me in view of that statement, even admitting as I am forced to, under the Woods case, that if pressed this evidence is admissible, because it tends to show that in its discretion the Court should prevent cumulative testimony on this point. If all the loose scandal, the idle and unfounded tale of the Tenderloin is to be poured out here about a man who is dead and whose defense nothing can be added, and which we are precluded under the rules of law, how can it be that it may be from our overlooking it is something that must give us pause.

Mr. Delmas—I readily accept the suggestion made by my learned friend, the District Attorney, that will produce the documentary evidence to which all will.

Will Not Allowed in Evidence.

Mr. Delmas then offered the will of Harry Thaw. This led to long argument and finally the will was excluded. In the meantime Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had been let off the stand for a few

minutes while Miss Frances E. Pearce was called to testify to the signature of the will. When Mr. Delmas had failed in getting the oral evidence of the will in evidence he recalled Mrs. Thaw and resumed his questions at the point where Mr. Jerome had protested against further attacks on White's memory.

Q. Did Mr. Thaw mention to you that a state similar to yours had befallen other young girls at the hands of Stanford White? A. He did.

Q. Did Mr. Thaw mention how many girls had so suffered?

Mr. Jerome objected and declared that substantial evidence of the insanity of the defendant should be introduced before any further questioning of the defendant should be allowed.

Mr. Delmas—Well, what have we been doing here since yesterday morning?

Mr. Jerome—I have no objection to because a certain amount was necessary. You can force this if you wish, Mr. Delmas, but I protest that a different order of offering testimony should be adopted. Some foundation to this testimony should be laid.

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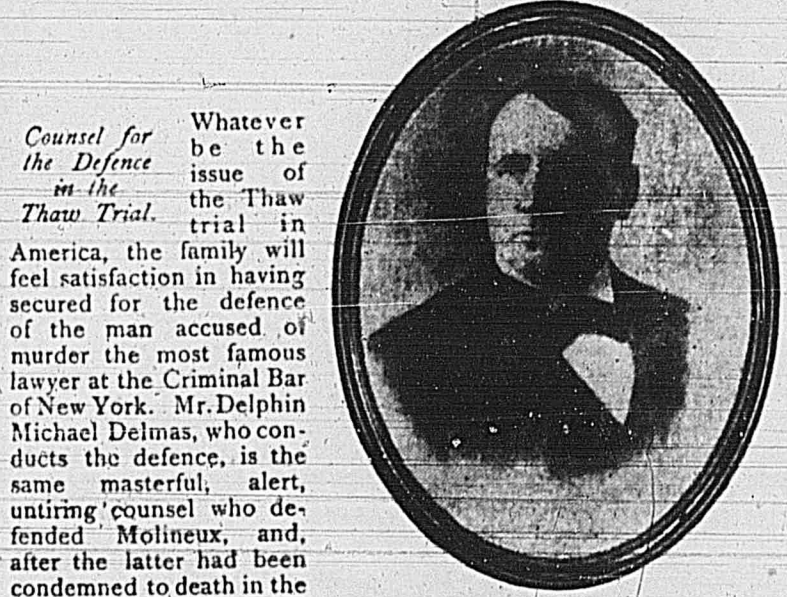
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## How the Thaw Case Is Reported for Londoners.

(Extract from the London Sketch.)



RETAINED AT 100,000 DOLLARS TO DEFEND MR. HARRY K. THAW, MR. DELMAS. Mr. Delphin Michael Delmas is the most famous lawyer at the Criminal Bar of New York. He is who defended Molinoux in the famous "poison-by-post" case. The affair brought him the magnificent fee of \$25,000, and much reputation.

Whatever be the issue of the Thaw trial in America, the family will feel satisfaction in having secured for the defense of the man accused of murder the most famous lawyer at the Criminal Bar of New York. Mr. Delphin Michael Delmas, who conducts the defense, is the same masterful, alert, untiring counsel who defended Molinoux, and, after the latter had been condemned to death in the famous "poison-by-post" case, succeeded in getting him acquitted. The firm of which he is the head made twenty thousand

pounds in hard cash out of that trial, and kudos inestimable. In the present case he has an extraordinary concatenation of interests involved. On this side the Atlantic he has the Earl and Countess of Yarmouth, the latter of whom is the sister of the accused man; and Mr. Carnegie, who is connected by marriage with the Thaw family. On the other side he has the wishes of a thousand-and-one noble philanthropies, which the millionaire, William Thaw, of Pittsburgh, father of the prisoner, established. Dr. Alexander Blair Thaw, one of the most gifted of modern poets, is a brother of the accused, and famous himself for philanthropic effort.

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